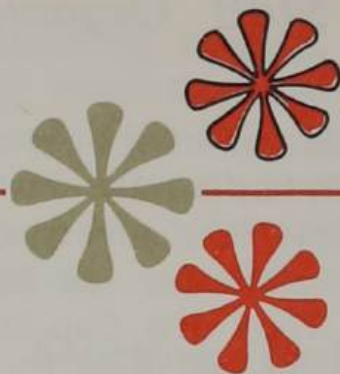


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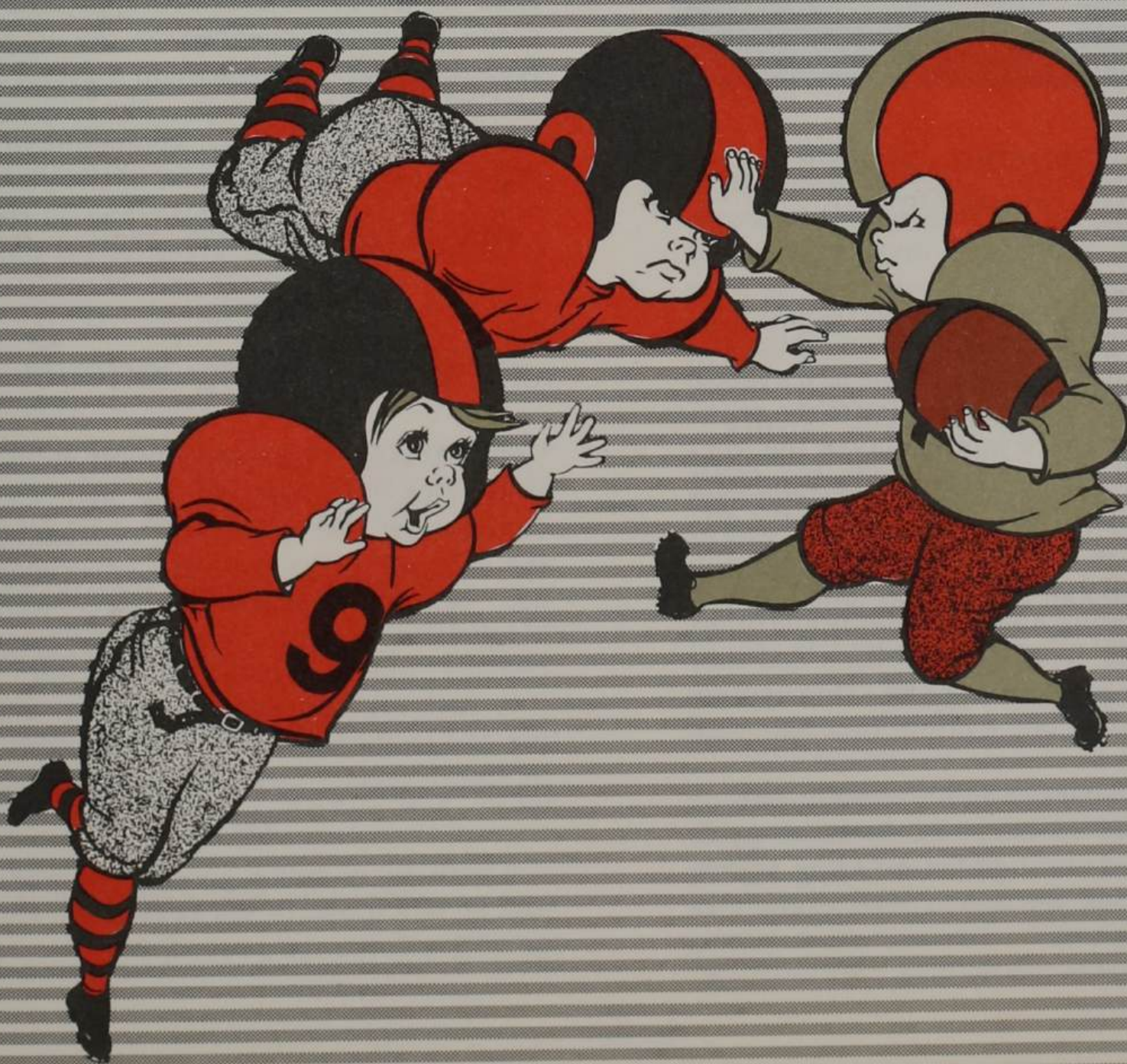
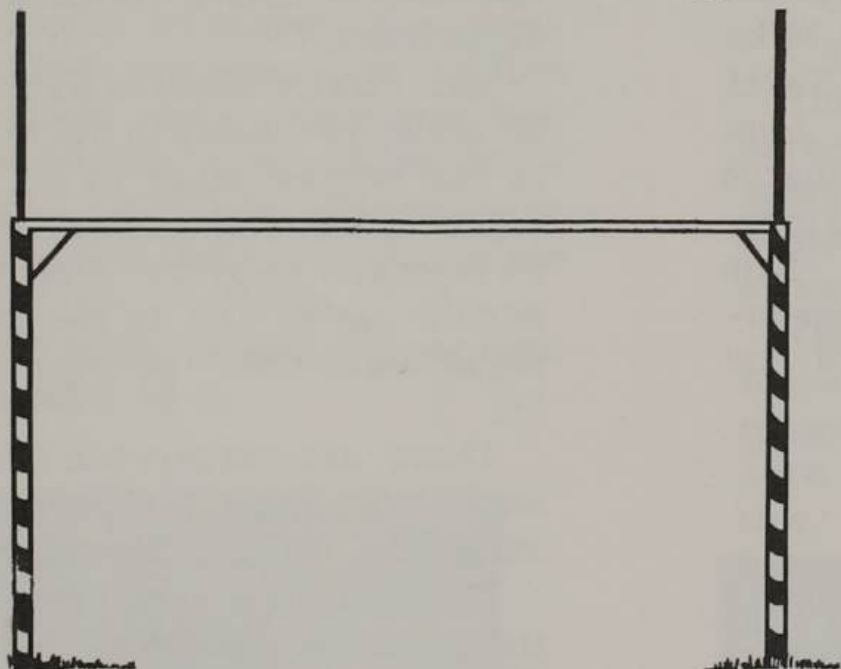


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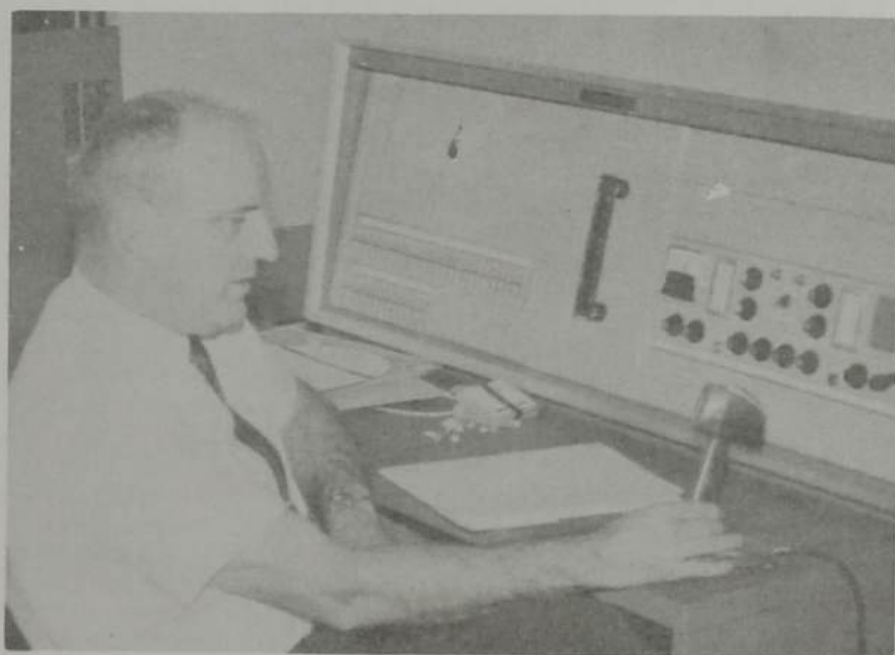
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The Marion Messenger staff held an organizational meeting September 16. Twenty-one students attended that first meeting. These students are responsible for the first edition of the paper. They are Dan Handkins, Les Warner, Janine Smaby, John Flory, John Kulish, Lance Alexander, Lane Larson, Mike Marsh, Jerry Long, Linda McAllister, Terri Hopkins, Joan Bennett, Dale Oliphant, John Walton, Sam Begley, Steve Stone, Sharon Wood, Laurie Johnson, Dallas Courtney, Wendy Horning, and Steve Clossen. Sam Begley was appointed editor of the Messenger. Miss Coleman is supervisor of the group.



### New Intercom System

Music Anyone?

Mr. Fowler was recently interviewed concerning the new intercom system which has been installed in our school. The new system was to have been completed prior to the opening of school, but there was a delay in the arrival of parts caused by the war in VietNam.

A master control unit is located in the office. This control system has an AM and FM radio and a record player. Mr. Fowler is able to read the morning announcements and other special bulletins in the main office and they can be heard in all classrooms. This system replaces the dial phone system that has now been removed.

There is one speaker in each room and in each hall and six speakers in the boys gym.

Music is piped through the building before school and during the lunch hours music is enjoyed in the gym.

This year so far has been a good year for Mr. Fowler. He said, "There isn't much I am dissatisfied with this year, but the halls and the school grounds sometimes get too noisy. Also the students this year seem to have a lot of spirit, enthusiasm, and are eager to learn."

Mr. Fowler reports there are 98 boys and 88 girls, 186 total, in the seventh grade. This is the largest class at C. B. Vernon. The eighth grade class is next with 178 students, 84 boys and 94 girls. Smallest class with an enrollment of 164 is the ninth grade class. Girls outnumber the boys in that class 85 to 79.

There are twenty-one teachers, two guidance counselors, two physical education instructors, and one librarian.

This year is a good year and if we keep up the good work this may be the best year Mr. Fowler has had at this school.

### ITED Tests

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development are given once a year to all high school students including ninth graders. The areas covered by the ITED test are approximately the same as those covered in the Basic Skills test, but the ITED test is a more advanced and comprehensive test. The ITED test measures the educational advancement of each student and a comparison is then drawn with other pupils in this state and in the nation.

These tests were given to all ninth grade students September 28 and 29.

### WaMac Teachers Institute Held

The WaMac Teachers Institute was held in Marion on Monday, October 10. Approximately 800 teachers representing all the schools in the WaMac Conference attended. Schools represented were Monticello, Maquoketa, Tipton, Anamosa, Vinton, Manchester, Independence, and Marion.

A general meeting was held in the morning and in the afternoon the teachers worked in small groups and exchanged ideas.

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There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, who among us will reform the rest of us?



## **G.R.A. Elects Officers**

The first meeting of the year for the Girls Recreation Association was held September 27. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Connie Orcutt, president; Susan Gibney, vice-president; Nancy Gott, secretary; Patty Beadle, treasurer; Joan Bennett, reporter; Linda Patterson and Jo Ellen Sacora, ninth grade class recorders; Rae Ann McLean, and Sharon Wood, eighth grade class recorders; and Becky Downy, Jane Stimson, and Jan Followell, seventh grade class recorders.

Congratulations to all of you, and we hope you have a successful year.



## **Open Letter to Some Teen Agers**

Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

The world does not owe you a living.

Your city does not owe you amusements.

**YOU OWE THE WORLD SOMETHING!**

You owe it your time and energy, and your talents, so that no one will be at war, or in poverty, or sick and lonely, again.

In plain, simple words, **GROW UP!**

Quit being a baby.

Get out of your dream world.

Develop a back-bone instead of a wish-bone!

Start acting like a man or a lady.

Your parents are probably tired of nurs-

ing, protecting, helping, appealing, begging, excusing, tolerating, and denying themselves needed comforts for your every whim and fancy, just because your selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality and thinking.

## **Starting Out Right**

Things so far are going rather smoothly here at Junior high. We're lucky in the respect that no big problems have arisen, as sometimes happens in the beginning of a school year.

The seventh graders have probably had more than one problem trying to fit into our programs here. Eighth graders have been here a year and are stuck on the daily routine. They are possibly bored and are waiting until school is out. The ninth graders are finally the oldest at this school. Some are enjoying their age superiority while others wish they were back in seventh grade getting seventh grade privileges.

After three months of vacation some of us may have been a little rusty, but by now we should have gotten back into the routine of school life.

Students, now that you've started out right, keep up the good work.

## **Swing Your Partner**

7th Grade Has Square Dance

Approximately 130 students and teachers attended the seventh grade square dance held in the boys' gym September 27. Several parents were present to chaperon and to help with refreshments. It didn't matter if you didn't know how to square dance because there were only a few people who did.

Almost everyone had fun, but they got a little too enthusiastic and at times it was difficult to hear the caller. Only one known injury resulted. Vicki Farrington received a black eye.

Following the square dancing, refreshments of pop and donuts were served.

## **Mrs. Pumray**

Mrs. Pumroy is our new Spanish teacher. She teaches three Spanish classes, one eighth grade social studies class, and supervises one study hall. This is her first year as a junior high teacher. Previously she taught at Fillmore Elementary School in Davenport

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## 1966 Football Squads

### Seventh Grade

Rodger Bailey	Bob Hepker
Brad Bates	Dwight Hogan
Dick Boquist	Jeff Holly
Terry Buhr	Mike Horning
Mark Burgess	Rod Jensen*
Mike Ciha	Ken King
Jim Clark	Scott Lanning
Joe Coker	Phil Long
Joe Cox	Paul Martin*
Ron Duchesneau	Bob McCue*
Van Gillman	John McSweeny
Pat Henry	Terry Meeks*
Jeff Jeffords	Mike Olson*
Rick Kelly	Russ Royce
Jerry Long	Gary Sands*
Chuck Loula	Jim Sankey*
Brad Martin	Ron Schultz*
John Mann	Bob Sissel
Kurt Miles	Kenny Stalkfleet
Wayne Miller	Stene Stone*
Stan Mulford	Bob Walraven
Jeff Netser	Mark Witte*
Jay Olson	Victor Smith
Carey Orness	Steve Moorhead
Rick Sacora	Brain Rauch
Jeff Schott	Nick McElroy
Terry Skilling	
Tim Zaerr	
Kevin Ernster	
Jerry Lancaster	
Russell Hradek	
David Reid	
Bob Sixta	
Roger Sumner	
Mike Travis	
Scott Warrick	
Kirk Willis	
Mike Wood	
Doug Wilson	
Bruce Witte	

### Eight Grade

LaVerne Atwater*	Dennis Schmuecker*
Barry Chistensen	Mike Davis
Gary Cole	Dallas Courtney*
Kevin Collins*	Bob Schueler*
Mike Ehrlich	Rick Danford*
Dale Garlinghouse	Dan Balster*
Pat Gann	John Parks*
Gary Gilbert	Dennis Mohwinkle*
James Gorman	Bob Bebee
	Mike Nash*
	Carl Schuettpeiz
	Kurt Anderson
	Richard McElroy
	Greg Morris*
	Chuck Cropp
	Dave Ward*
	Jim Camenisch
	Greg Cole
	Phil Gross*
	John Ranes
	Jim Meggers*
	Tom Penn
	Jim Scott

\*means returning letterman.

## Peter's First Halloween...Or Wasit

by Connie Orcutt

"I'm not going!"

"This is ridiculous! Now hurry up, Peter!"

"No; I'm gonna stay out!"

Peter McCormack was thrilled with his first Halloween outside as were many young boys of his age. It was no wonder that when his sister told him to come home, he flatly refused.

"Okay, Peter, but you stay in the area around the house. Be a good little boy." Peter screwed up his face at this last remark, but it didn't really bother him. He was too excited at being out by himself on Halloween.

Peter was thrilled, but then again there was something eerie about this atmosphere. He had heard the other kids telling of weird happenings on Halloween. He knew they weren't true, but still. . . .

What was that buzzing sound? It was probably nothing, but Peter started walking faster. You weren't sure about anything tonight.

The nerve of Bridget, he thought. Just because Mother was away she thought she was the big boss. So what if she was eighteen. He wasn't going to let her tell him what to do.

There was that sound again. Peter quickened his pace.

Boy! What a bag of candy I got tonight trick-or-treating! Probably more than anyone at school. I have enough to last me for two Halloweens.

I'm kind of far from home; I'd better start back, thought Peter. Anyway, I'm getting kind of tired.

He turned to start walking back home. There was that sound again. Strange, it was getting louder. It sounded as if it was getting closer. Peter started to speed up, but so did the sound.

All of a sudden Peter started to run. The sound kept getting nearer and nearer. With it came the sound of mocking laughter, of hatred.

"No, no, please stay away! Please! Not any louder! My ears are going to pop!"

He ran with all his might, but the sound was too much for him. It was torture, agony, too much for human ears. That laughing was horrible.

He felt it brush his side, some horrid quivering creature. He knew it was too late. The quivering mass was on him. The laughter was hideous. Searing fire was eating into Peter's skin. And that noise. . .

"No! Get off! NO, I'm dying! Please! Please! My back. . . the fire. . . no! NO! Peter knew it was no use. Sweat was pouring from him. He screamed once more with every ounce of strength that was in his body.

"Peter, wake up. It's time for school. I've called you three times, now get up," Mother called, "and quit that yelling."





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and did her student teaching at Bryant Elementary School in Dubuque.

Mrs. Pumroy attended the University of Dubuque in Dubuque and attended summer school sessions at Queens College in New York.

For the last five years, Mrs. Pumroy has lived in Iowa. However, she was born in Puerto Rico and lived in Queens, New York, before going to college. Her father is a real estate broker and a certified public accountant, her mother is a seamstress, and her brother works for the U.S. Customs office. She moved to New York at the age of six and lived there until she came to the University of Dubuque. She met her husband at the University. He is a salesman for the H. J. Heinz Company.

Her hobbies are golfing, bowling, knitting, sewing and reading depending on the season and her mood.

Mrs. Pumroy's secret ambition is to visit all the states of the USA. After that she would like to visit most of the countries of world. In order to be able to communicate with these different people, she would like to learn all the major languages of the world.

## ***Week's Where's and Why's***

The seven days of the week received their names from gods and goddesses of ancient mythology:

Sunday was named for or consecrated to the sun god.

Monday was sacred to the moon god.

Tuesday was the day of Tiw, a Norse war god.

Wednesday and Thursday were named for Woden and Thor, the Norse gods of supremacy and thunder respectively.

Friday comes from Freya, the Scandinavian goddess of marriage.

And Saturday was the day sacred to Saturn.

(Oh, if only there were an eighth day in the week called Nohomeworkday.....)

## ***Mrs. Simpson***

Mrs. Simpson has returned to teach at C. B. Vernon this year following a year's leave of absence. She teaches four sections of ninth grade algebra and supervises one study hall.

Mrs. Simpson graduated from the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. In addition to teaching in Marion, she has taught at three other school systems in Iowa.

She believes three things which need to be improved are school loyalty, school spirit, and study habits. Students need to study harder not only for math but for all other subjects as well, and most of the teachers would agree with her.

Mrs. Simpson plays golf and bridge outside of school and also has time to keep house besides. She has three children ranging in age from eleven months to sixteen years. Her son Jim is 16 and is a junior, Cindy is 14 and in the ninth grade, and Mike is 11 months.

Mrs. Simpson confesses to no secret ambitions.

## ***Mr. Steadman***

Mr. Steadman, one of our new guidance counselors, received his Bachelors Degree from Coe College and his Masters Degree from SUI in Iowa City. He taught high school and junior high English and social studies at Oxford Junction and was guidance counselor at Central City before coming to C. B. Vernon Junior High.

He recently returned from a trip to Washington D. C., because the Naval Academy at Annapolis wanted all the counselors in Iowa to know what kind of students they were looking for. He toured the Academy and then took a tour of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Steadman says his only ambition was to make enough money to do what he wanted. He is married and enjoys hunting, fishing,





and most other sports as hobbies.

Mr. Steadman is available and ready to help if you have a problem, but his office is also a good source of reading material on just about every type of job there is.

### ***English.....As She Is***

A boy who swims may say he swum.  
But milk is skimmed and never skum.  
And nails you trim; they are not trum.  
When words you speak, they can be spoken.  
But a nose is tweaked, and can't be twoken.  
And what you seek is seldom soken.

### ***Mrs. Walker***

Mrs. Walker is the new part-time counselor here at C. B. Vernon Junior High. Mrs. Walker is married and her husband works at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She has four children, Tim, a freshman at Iowa State University in Ames. Cathy, an eleventh grader, and Margaret, a tenth grade student, both at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, and Jonathon, who attends McKinley Junior High in Cedar Rapids.

This is Mrs. Walker's first year in Marion. She divides her time between both the junior high and the senior high.

Many people have wanted to know what her name is. She tells us it is Mrs. Ruth Walker.

Welcome to our school...

## **Bob Schueler** HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

Bob Schueler, a ninth grade student, has been selected president of the Student Council. He is a holdover member from last year's Council. Other officers of the Council are Tom Yuva, vice-president, representing Mr. Gaede's homeroom, and Jan Renfer, secretary-treasurer, representing Mrs. Borg's homeroom.

Other members on the Council, each representing a homeroom are ninth grade: Steve Cram, Carol Holub, Mike Nash, Steve Stalkfleet, and Julie Nielson. Eighth grade representatives are Robin Cason, Cathy Duckett, Rick Klingler, Marybeth Mobbs, and Rita Robbins. Representing seventh grade homerooms are Mark Brandt, Jana Grady, Adrienne Ford, Paula Orcutt, Rick Murphy, Steven Potter, and Laurie Sandry. Other holdover members are Jackie Schroeder, Steve Moorhead, and Boyd Potter.

There are three basic purposes of the Student Council. These are 1) to give junior high students the opportunity to practice self-government and experience democratic procedures, 2) to provide the opportunity for discussion of school activities and for determining the well-being of the student body, 3) to help unite the student body into collective support of interests and purposes of C. B. Vernon Junior High.

The Council meets at 11:30 the first Tuesday of each month and is sponsored by Mr. Steadman, guidance counselor.

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Do not confuse an open mind with a hold in the head.

### ***Freshman Cheerleaders Chosen***

The freshman cheerleading tryouts were held September 12. Nine girls tried out. They were Cheryl Van Note, Debra Jacque, Diane Mangold, Connie Orcutt, Nancy King, Jackie Schroeder, Barb Glass, Linda Butler, and Becky Armstrong.

The five selected as cheerleaders are Becky Armstrong, Jackie Schroeder, Debra Jacque, Linda Butler, and Connie Orcutt.

Their cheerleading uniforms consist of gold sweaters with a red "M" on the front. The skirts are bright red.

Congratulations to each of the cheerleaders.



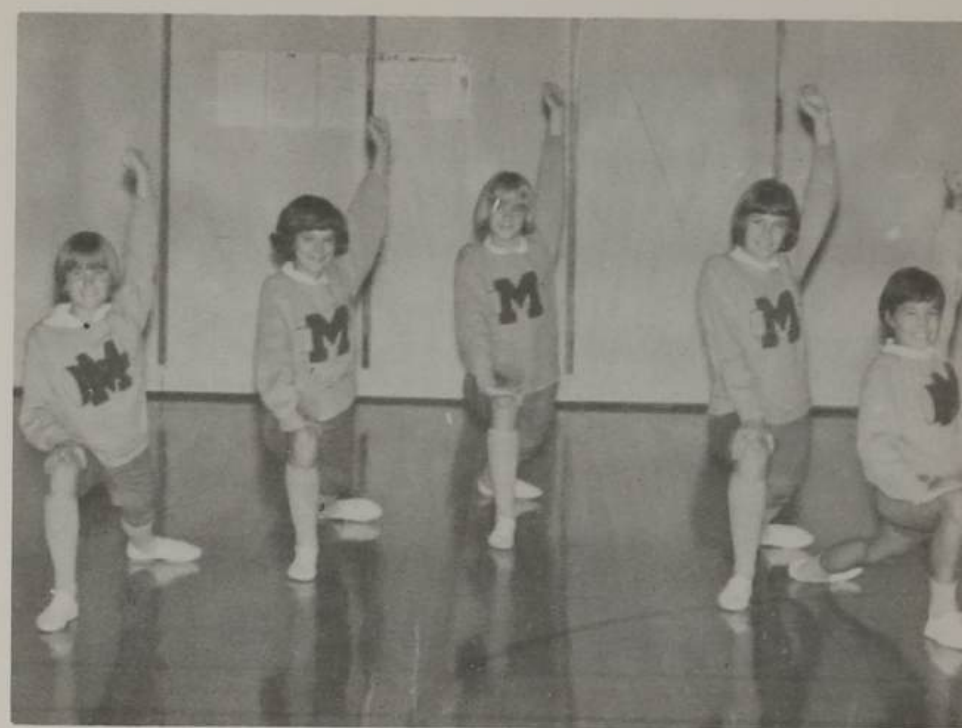


### ***Eighth Grade Cheerleaders***

Eighth grade tryouts for cheerleading were held after school Tuesday, September 20. Five teachers acting as judges scored the fourteen candidates on their jumps, cartwheels, and group cheers. The five chosen for the 1966-67 school year to help lead the student body in school spirit are Cathy Duckett, Chris Schoop, Mary Beeson, Lori Peterson, and Nancy Sebern. All of these girls with the exception of Nancy Sebern were seventh grade cheerleaders.

Our congratulations to each of you.

Mr. Mean-To has a comrade,  
And his name is Didn't-Do.  
Have you ever chanced to meet them?  
Have they ever called on you?  
These two fellows live together  
In the house of Never-Win  
And I'm told that it is haunted  
By the ghost of Might-Have-Been.



### ***7th Grade Cheerleaders Chosen***

Adrienne Ford, Jana Grady, Terri Hopkins, Sheryl Jacque, and Paula Orcutt were chosen as seventh grade cheerleaders. There were 29 girls who tried out. From this number the top thirteen were picked. They were Adrienne Ford, Jana Grady, Ginger Lathrop, Terri Hopkins, Sheryl Jacque, Julie Klein, Peg Kleis, Julie Krizek, Susan Mangold, Gayl Messerly, Paula Orcutt, Julie Shontz, and Connie Van Note. From this group of thirteen, a panel of judges then selected the five cheerleaders.

### ***Camera Club Meets***

Camera Club this year has 11 members. Seventh grade members are Kim Collins, Dan Begley, and Dan Handkins. Eighth grade members are Wayne Pegum, Steve Stone, Russ Royce, John Walton, and Steve Clossen, while Dallas Courtney, John Kulish, and Tim Henry make up the ninth grade membership.

Camera Club will be selling pictures of the football teams again this year.

The group is sponsored by Mr. Vaske.

### ***Mr. Franklin***

Mr. Franklin, our new instrumental music instructor, was born in a town called Goodhue, in Minnesota.

He went to college at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. Mr. Franklin obtained his Master Degree from the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Mr. Franklin taught at McGregor and at Dubuque, Iowa, before coming to Marion. He is a personal friend of the past teacher, Mr.



Dicken.

He says he enjoys teaching at C. B. Vernon Junior High very much so far.

His favorite activities are listening to music, reading, and playing golf when he is free.

His favorite instruments are clarinet, the saxophone, and the ukelele.

## **Nosey News (SHHH!!)**

How come Sheryl Jacque had a wet face and a mouth full of water in science class?

Why does Mike Thompson want to sit by the door in Math class?

Does Jim Meyerhoff always eat paper in math? No, only when he forgets his lunch ticket.

A girl auctioned Bob Schueler's picture for 35¢ during 4th hour Homemaking. How about it, Lori?

Say, Diane, how come you always stand in front of the school during first noon? Maybe Rod can help us out.

The eighth grade cheerleaders surely have bright ideas. Ask them what they were singing while running up and down the streets of Manchester.

What do you know? Jim Meggers has a new flame. Any comment, Pat?

Say, Luke, what were you doing over at Wiggles's house recently?

Some night if you see something flying through the sky, don't say "it's a bird, it's a plane," because it is only the ninth grade wonder boy.

Jana Grady found wonders in a rock, or was it a STONE?

EEEEOOOHYA! Don't be alarmed if you hear this. It is only Tarzan swinging through the halls.



## **MYSTERIOUS**

### **SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF**

### **HALLOWEEN**

by Patty Beadle

On Halloween, the sounds of the night seem to reach out and surround the stillness with mystic sounds of small insects and animals crawling along the damp grass. The sounds seem the same, but yet the animals tend to make their strange sounds penetrate the darkness on this special night even more than on other nights.

Children who go out trick-or-treating Halloween night make their imaginations go wild over sounds they hear while walking the dark streets. The sound of an owl hooting might seem to them like the murmur of an imaginary ghost. If the children would happen to see something white near-by they would probably become terrified, thinking that these strange sounds could actually be coming from a real ghost.

Eerie jack-o-lanterns seem splendid to most people on Halloween, especially if they are lit up. But to a small youngster out on his first trick-or-treat adventure, these jack-o-lanterns could be very frightening. The carved out face might seem weird to small children, and the candles which make the faces seem more alive tend to make small children afraid of the jack-o-lanterns.

Actually, these strange sights and sounds aren't so terrifying after you get used to them. And as all the trick-or-treaters go home, these sounds just fade away into the darkness. Then Halloween is gone, and the tiny creatures that roam around at night begin to get ready for the next exciting Halloween.

## **Marion-Monticello 20-6**

Marion's 7th grade first string team for the October 6 Monticello game was made of the following players:

- NO. 12 - Van Gillman
- NO. 19 - Joe Coker
- NO. 5 - Rick Kelly
- NO. 17 - Brad Martin
- NO. 2 - Chuck Loula
- NO. 14 - Mike Ciha
- NO. 31 - Mark Alexander
- NO. 33 - Mark Burgess
- NO. 16 - Jeff Jeffords
- NO. 18 - Jerry Lancaster
- NO. 27 - Joe Cox

At the first Marion received the ball, We lost the







## Musical Hi Notes

Music is playing a big part in our school program again this year. Both of our music teachers, Mrs. Bean and Mr. Franklin, are new to our school system.

There are 70 members in Honor Chorus, but it will be cut to 65 members. There are 18 in Boys' Chorus and 30 in Girls' Chorus. Mrs. Bean hopes to have more members in both Boys' and Girls' Choruses.

In instrumental music there are 90 members in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

It looks like a very good year for our instrumental and vocal music programs.



**Mrs. Bean**

Mrs. Bean is our new vocal music teacher at C. B. Vernon Junior High this year. She replaces Mrs. Wright who is now teaching sophomore English at the Marion Senior High School.

Mrs. Bean attended the University of Nebraska where she majored in music. She formerly taught for four years in Ponca, Nebraska. She has lived in Cedar Rapids for two years.

Mrs. Bean spent her summer at home with her family which consists of her husband and three children.

When asked about her favorites, Mrs. Bean said, "I especially enjoy football, (probably since my husband is a football coach.) Her husband is football coach at Coe College. "Any "folk singing group" could be considered my favorite. Julie Andrews and Paul Newman rate high on my movie list. Olive green is my favorite color."

Her pet peeve is disrespectful students. When asked her opinion of the students here she said, "Everyone seems very friendly, and I'm pleased with the conduct of most of our students."

Mrs. Bean's advice for the students is to work hard while you're here. You'll be glad later that you did.



**Athletic Club**

At the September 21 meeting of the Boys' Athletic Club officers were elected to head this year's group of lettermen. Bob Schueler was elected president over his opponents Mike Nash and Jeff Holly.



An eighth grade vice-president was elected to make certain there would be an experienced person in the club next year. Mark Witte won the job as Steve Stone and Kevin Collins were also nominated for the vice-presidency. Gary Hucker was elected secretary-treasurer. Other candidates for this job were Dave Ward and Rodney Jensen.

Also under discussion was the trip for interested members to the Iowa-Oregon State football game September 24. Forty-three boys, chaperoned by Mr. Brainard, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Hoepfner made the trip.

All boys who have lettered in sports at junior high are encouraged to join the Athletic Club.

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The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

## ***Lancers Bite The Dust As Marion Wins 26-14***

In their third game of the season, the Marion freshmen defeated the LaSalle Lancers 26-14, when the two teams met for battle October 3 at LaSalle's field. The two teams both played good football and altogether the game was exciting to watch.

In the first quarter it looked as if Marion was the superior team as they knocked LaSalle back 25 yards on the first three plays of the game. It looked as if Marion had the game easily clinched when on their first time on offense Greg Morris ran a 35-yard touchdown. For the rest of the quarter the ball seesawed back and forth between teams.

The LaSalle team didn't give up so easily, however, when in the second quarter they ran a 65-yard touchdown on a punt return. About halfway through the second quarter they picked up a Marion fumble and ran it for a touchdown. At the end of the half LaSalle led 14-7.

Marion, in the third quarter, picked up a practically unstoppable momentum from a series of ground plays. Resulting from this was a remarkable 60-yard drive and Greg Morris finally scored from 32 yards out. This touchdown tied the score.

The Indians really got tough in the final quarter. Indian defense knocked numerous ground attacks for yardage loss. A fumble was loose by the jarring defense and John Parks recovered it on the 28-yard line. A few plays later Greg Morris carried the ball into the end zone for a 4 yard touchdown. LaSalle abandoned, for the most part, their weakening ground attack and took to air off-

ense to see if passes could pick up yardage. This also proved disastrous when Jim Meggers plucked a pass out of the air for an interception. Dave Ward later carried the ball in for a 25-yard touchdown.

The Indians really showed their abilities this game and successfully came from behind to win.

### **SCORE BY QUARTERS**

	1	2	3	4
M	7	7	14	26
L	0	14	14	14

TOUCHDOWN	YDS.	QTR.
Morris	35	1
Morris	32	3
Morris	4	4
Ward	25	4

## ***Miss Luense***

One of our new teachers this year is Miss Luense, our school librarian. Miss Luense just graduated from the State College of Iowa, making this her first year as a school librarian. At SCI, she majored in Library Science and minored in geography.

During the summer she worked at a Girl Scout camp in Southwest Iowa. She worked as a counselor and also taught swimming and canoeing.



Miss Luense's hometown is LeMars. Her favorite color is blue and her hobbies are playing the baritone ukelele and knitting. As favorite singers she lists Herman's Hermits, the New Christy Minstrels, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and her favorite movie is West Side Story. She enjoys all sports.

Her pet peeve is people who pretend they are something when they really aren't. Her advice to the students is to study hard now and then in the spring you won't have to worry about grades because by then you will have high ones.



## Seventh Grade Football

Seventh grade football practice began August 30 with forty boys working out under Mr. Brainard, assisted by Mr. Taylor. The boys play four games during the season, Manchester and Prairie on the Marion field and Monticello and Anamosa on their opponent's field.

Players on the first string are Quarterback, Van Gillman; Backs, Chuck Loula, Mike Ciha, and Rick Kelly; Guards, Mike Travis, Jeff Jeffords; Tackles, Mark Burgess, Ron Duchesneau; Ends, Joe Coker, Mark Alexander Center, Brad Martin.

Kick-off team consists of Loula, Ciha, Kelly, Travis, Martin, Jeffords, Burgess, Duchesneau, Coker, Alexander, and Van Gillman, Kicker.



standing player to watch.

First string offense consists of Center Ken King, guards, Ron Schultz and Gary Sands, tackles, Steve Stone and Gary Gilbert; ends, Jim Sankey and Rod Jensen, quarterback, Kevin Collins; fullback, Brian Rauch, and Jeff Holly and Mark Witte, halfbacks. Defense first string, Bob McCue and Mike Olson.



## 8th Grade Indians Lose To Manhawks

The Marion 8th grade Indians lost their first game of the season to the Manchester ManHawks, 7-6. The game was played September 27 on the Manchester field.

Marion received in the first quarter with Manchester scoring its touchdown during that period.

Second quarter Marion kicked off, Manchester fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Mike Olson.

Kevin Collins ran from our 20 to their 10 before being stopped. Mark Witte then carried the ball the rest of the way for a touchdown.

## Eighth Grade Football

Thirty-five boys are out for football on the eighth grade level. They are coached by Mr. Meggers and Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Meggers doesn't feel this team will be quite as good as the team last year because they do not have the overall speed of the eighth grade team last year. However, Mr. Meggers did single out Kevin Collins as an out-

## Ninth Grade Football

The ninth grade Indians were off to a good start with the 1966-67 school year football season by winning their first two contests by big margins over, Anamosa 33-0 and 41-6 over Vinton. In the Vinton game, Mike Nash suffered torn ligaments in his right knee. He is out for the season.

In their first two games, the Indians showed very good playing ability. For the remainder of the season, players to watch are Greg Morris, Dallas Courtney, Rick Danford, Dennis Mohwinkle, Dan Balster, John Parks, Bob Schueler, and Jim Meggers.

Coaching the freshmen this year is Mr. Twachtmann.

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A closed mouth gathers no foot.

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Always put off until tomorrow the things you should not do today.

